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NATURAL GAS WONDER.

Grand Pyrotechnical Display in Canada That

There are many curious phenomena

ever present at the natural-gas wells,"

said a member of a big natural-gas

company in Washington County, Penn-

sylvania, in giving to a Harrisburg

correspondent some reminiscences of

the development of that great indus-

try, "but I have never seen any that

struck me as being so peculiar as those

that were witnessed a few years ago

at a well in the Canada oil field at Sar-

anah. The well was being drilled for oil,

and at the depth of six hundred feet a

great volume of gas was found. The

gas was accidentally set on fire as it

rushed from the well. A fountain of

flame more than fifty feet high was

the result. That in itself was a won-

derful phenomenon for that district

then, and would be to-day, but the flow

of burning gas had still greater pec-

uliarities, and such peculiarities as

no gas well in Washington County ever

had, common as great fountains of fire

running from them are in the upper

district. One of these peculiarities of

the Saranah well was that every fifteen

minutes, as regularly as a clock

could make time, a stream of

water three inches in diameter spouted

from the depths and mingled with the

burning gas. The force of the water

carried the flames up more than one

hundred feet and separated the mass

in darting sprays and sparkling show-

ers of fire. The water's chemical com-

position was such that there were cer-

tain inflammable qualities in it, and

these would make a light-colored

light to mingle with the dull yellow

flame of the gas itself, creating a nat-

ural pyrotechnical display that I

never saw equaled in brilliant and

startling effects by any artificial com-

position of explosives and combustibles.

Streaks of bright yellow, globes

of purple, and fantastic shapes in red,

pink and blue leaped and danced

and whirled about in that warring mass

of fire in a manner most enchanting.

The eruption of water lasted exactly three

minutes, when the flame of gas would

resume its normal condition. While

the water was mingling with the flame

a strong smell of sulphur pervaded the

air.

"A strange thing connected with the

burning well was the way in which

birds of all kinds were attracted to it

while the water was spouting. They

would circle about the pillar of fire,

uttering their different cries and acting

as if they were frantic. Frequently

the flames would catch some unfor-

tunate bird in its light and it would fall

dead on the ground. The fire had such

HABITS OF GORILLAS.

Contrary to Common Belief, It Is Now

Stated That They Can Not Walk.

There are marked points of differ-

ence between the chimpanzee and gorilla.

The ears of a chimpanzee are

large, pink and stand out widely from

the head, but those of the gorilla are

very small, black, and are pressed

against the sides of the head, like those

of man.

The hands of the gorilla are unlike

those of any other known monkey.

The fingers, instead of being free as

far as the palm of the hand, are united

up to the first knuckle-joint, so that

they can not be spread. The nails, in-

stead of being long, convex and claw-

like, are those of the chimpanzee.

They are comparatively short and flat, not

reaching to the ends of the fingers,

and much resembling those of man.

Contrary to former belief, it is now

claimed that the gorilla can not walk

or even stand on its hind feet, as the

weight of the body is borne entirely by

the outside edges of the little toes.

When adult, the gorilla occasionally

runs for a few yards upon its hind feet,

but is obliged to balance itself by hold-

ing the hands over the head.

That it should fight in the erect posi-

tion, as stated by Du Chaillu, is phys-

ically impossible; so with tremendous

effort on the breast, of which Du

Chaillu makes so much.

That the gorilla does make a drum-

ming noise is true enough, but it is not

the sound by beating a hollow tree,

and not by striking its breast.

The natives are not afraid of it, say-

ing: "Soko"-another of its names-"is

a man, and nothing but his hands."

When attacked it mostly bites off the

man's fingers and lets him go.

Like the orang-outang, it twists to-

gether branches of trees, and rests

upon them. The natives laugh at it,

because when rain falls heavily the

gorilla never thinks of creeping under

the platform which it has made, but

sits in the rain with its hands on its

elbow, allowing the water to stream

down the hair of its back. It is not

the hair of the gorilla, it has the

long hair of the upper arm pointing

downward from the shoulder to the

elbow, while that of the lower arm

points upward from the wrist.

From the age six years the gorilla

interference might be useful. We can